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Costly planning error buried by bulldozer

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The foundations of a boy scout clubhouse being built on a site approved by the Jerusalem Municipality were quietly buried by a bulldozer yesterday, after it was belatedly realized that it was in the centre of a planned expressway also approved by the municipality.

In addition to red faces and a scarred landscape, the mistake will cost the city an estimated IL200,000. Construction of the clubhouse, designed to serve youth in the Beit Hakerem area, was begun last December in the wadi separating that neighbourhood from the Hebrew University. A municipal spokesman said yesterday that the site had been recommended by the municipality because it had been far enough from houses so that the club would not be a disturbing influence and far enough from any road so that the scouts would not be endangered.

The clubhouse was approved by the Local Planning Committee last year, after it was recommended by the Municipal Planning Department. About a month after work got underway, an official of the Jerusalem transportation master plan office, also a municipal arm, made a routine inspection trip through

the wadi which is to be the site of a major north-south expressway known as Highway No. 4. The road is to be built in eight years. He found the foundations being built right in the middle of the right-of-way of the proposed six-lane (plus two service lanes) road. When a protest was made, work on the clubhouse was halted and an alternative site found in the Jerusalem Forest. Yesterday, the bulldozers returned to the wadi to bury the foundations and fill in the hole which had been made on the two-dunam site.

An official of the planning department, asked how such a mistake could have been made, said that the right-of-way had been changed a number of times in recent years and that the clubhouse had been approved on the basis of a previous road alignment. However, another planning official declared firmly last night that the present alignment had not changed for the past three years.

The clubhouse is to be financed by the municipality and the Education Ministry. In addition to the IL70,000 spent on the abortive work in the wadi, the municipality is expected to have to pay the cost of the delay in building the structure. Said one municipal official yesterday: "It's a pure case of Cheim."

Haifa, Ashdod Ports get back to normal

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — A labour dispute at Haifa Port was solved and work resumed yesterday after a lengthy go-slow.

In Haifa, the Labour Council cancelled its notification of a work dispute, saying it would persuade dockers to operate the new IL40m. back-up container terminal immediately. The terminal was completed earlier this month but never opened because of work committee and management clashes about unified operation of the terminal.

Tension eased when the port manager said he would return the pay docked from two workers who refused to obey management orders. (Haifa Port passenger terminal — page 3).

In Ashdod, things looked almost normal after 150 workshop staffers went back on the job, saying they were satisfied with the establishment of a parity committee to de-

cide in one week's time on their demand for automatic overtime pay. The workshop men's go-slow crippled the port because they were not servicing any motorized equipment.

At a press conference on Wednesday the port workers' council strongly criticized the management and the Ports Authority. Stevedore works committee Eli Maman claimed that more than a dozen tractors have been dumped into the sea because they were found by the management to be unsuitable. Forty new forklifts that were bought in 1973/74 are still in the warehouses. Twenty-four electric fork lifts are not suitable for work at the port, and four cranes hired from a German company at \$5,000 per month are not being used.

Maman also criticized the port management for not caring enough about the safety of its workers. There were 653 work accidents in 1973/74, 675 in 1974/75. The management is expected to reply at a press conference today.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear to partly cloudy, with rise in temperature and drop in humidity.
Outlook for Saturday: Sharav conditions.
Weather synopsis: Barometric ridge over the Mediterranean, causing a northeasterly air-flow over Israel.

| Yesterday's Humidity | Yesterday's Min-Max | Today's Min-Max |
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| Jerusalem 52 | 8-20 | 14-25 |
| Golan 68 | 7-17 | 13-24 |
| Nahariya 65 | 12-21 | 16-26 |
| Haifa Port 75 | 5-18 | 11-23 |
| Haifa Port 63 | 17-20 | 16-25 |
| Tiberias 52 | 12-27 | 15-22 |
| Nazareth 75 | 12-20 | 15-22 |
| Afula 63 | 10-23 | 13-20 |
| Shomron 67 | 10-19 | 15-25 |
| Tel Aviv 67 | 14-20 | 16-25 |
| Bat Galim 60 | 12-22 | 16-25 |
| Jericho 36 | 12-27 | 17-23 |
| Gaza 74 | 10-25 | 15-25 |
| Beerseba 74 | 10-25 | 15-25 |
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ARRIVALS

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight, at Beit Shiva Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Dr. Z. Bacharach, Bar-Ilan University, and Arye Chapman, Tour V'Alah.

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Entertainer Danny Kaye tries on a customs officer's hat Wednesday night on arrival in Israel to conduct the Jerusalem Symphony on Independence Day Eve. Another artist due for the celebrations is soprano Victoria de los Angeles, who will sing with the orchestra at the Jerusalem Theatre the following evening. (Ben-Ami, Sunphot)

Rabinowitz calls for wage freeze

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz told the Labour Party Central Committee yesterday that wages must remain frozen and that standards of living must be lowered further, so that the balance-of-payments deficit can be lowered by \$300m. annually for the next three years.

Rabinowitz said it was untrue that the wage-earners were carrying the biggest tax burden. Between 1973 and 1975, he said, their share of income tax fell from 42 to 30 per cent.

His deputy Secretary-General Yehoshua Meisel, in a conflicting view, said that tax reform had only been applied to wage-earners, while black and grey money was increasing in volume all the time. He scorned officials' demands that foreign currency be spent sparingly, with the revelation that this week 20 luxury yachts worth \$50,000 each were released from customs.

Police seek killer of Herzliya man

HERZLIYA. — Police said yesterday that they suspect local industrialist David Lazar, whose body was found Wednesday morning in a grove near Tel Mond, was murdered by underworld extortionists.

Lazar, who was last seen being driven away from his house the night before, is to be buried here today.

According to neighbours, Lazar was seen at 9 p.m. talking to the driver of a car standing in front of his house. He then got in and the car sped away. His wife told police that Lazar had earlier received a telephone call, after which he put on a shirt and slippers and walked out the door, telling her he would return. She called the police when he did not.

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No 'voluntary withdrawal' from 1978 Asian Games

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel has no intention whatsoever of "voluntarily withdrawing" from the 1978 Asian Games, as demanded on Wednesday by Asian Games Federation President Maraj Khalid, of Pakistan.

Reacting angrily to Miraj's call, Israel Olympic Committee secretary Haim Glivinsky, who is also a long-time AGF council member, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the committee was sending a letter to the Federation's head office in Lahore, Pakistan, seeking clarification of various anti-Israel statements made at the just-concluded AGF Executive meeting in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

As communications with Lahore are difficult, the committee here will also seek the necessary information from other sources, and will then decide on future action to

safeguard Israel's interests, he said. As for Miraj's threat that if Israel did not voluntarily agree to withdraw from the games the AGF would take certain "administrative measures" to prevent her participation, Glivinsky stressed that any decisions taken by the executive were not binding unless confirmed by next July's full AGF congress in Montreal — when Israel's three delegates will mobilize all support to challenge the illegal and unconstitutional ouster attempt.

The BBC reported yesterday that Japan has refused appeals from the AGF to host the games, pleading economic difficulties.

Earlier, Singapore, India and Pakistan in turn dropped the idea of putting on the meet. However, several of the United Arab Emirates have expressed an interest in staging the games, provided Israel does not compete.

Police probe explosion

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is expected to undergo an operation in his right arm.

Another policeman hospitalized was reported yesterday to be only lightly injured. Two other policemen hurt in the blast were released after treatment.

The police launched an internal investigation yesterday into the circumstances surrounding the blast and whether safety precautions were followed.

There was speculation yesterday that the terrorists who left the bomb had intended to leave it in some crowded place in the centre of town but had been frightened off by the sight of security patrols. There is very little pedestrian or vehicular movement on Rehov Eyal Brith.

A large crowd of mourners attended the funerals of Schiff and Levi in the military cemetery on Mount Herzl yesterday. Both men were eulogized by Jerusalem Police Commander Nitsav-Mishne David Kraus.

Schiff, 46, was a resident of Beit Nekofah, a moshav in the Jerusalem Corridor. After arriving in the country in 1946 from Transylvania as a

member of Youth Aliya, he was educated at Kibbutz Afikim and then became a moshavnik. He served with the Border Police for more than two decades before joining the regular police force last year as an officer in the operations department at National Headquarters. He is survived by his wife, three children and two grandchildren.

Levi, 51, had been one of the best known figures in the Jerusalem police force, having dismantled well over 100 explosive devices since becoming chief sapper eight years ago. He immigrated with his family from Morocco at the age of 9 and completed the Ort School in Jerusalem. He had been a sapper during his army service.

A news photographer, who had covered many of Levi's exploits, said last night that the sapper had always known that the law of averages was bound to catch up with him. "He used to say, 'One day, I'm going to get it.' Levi leaves a wife who is pregnant and two children.

Meanwhile, in Beirut, the PLO claimed responsibility for the Jerusalem bomb blast. Its statement was carried by the Palestine News Agency, WAPA.

Anti-Kaddum forces

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dication that the Kaddum site was to be closed.

In this way, Alon and his supporters believe, the Government would be perceived by the public as having gone to the limits of conciliation — and to be blameless if, in the end, force is required to evict the Kaddum settlers.

The alternative sites to be offered to the Kaddum group would all be within the scheme of the "Alon Plan" — in the Jordan Valley, in the Judean Desert east of Hebron, on the Golan — or, of course, inside the Green Line: in Galilee or the Negev. But the Cabinet decision would not spell this out.

Some of the doves, however, are uncomfortable with this scenario. They contend that it would mean, in effect, a whole spate of new settlements in the West Bank — albeit in the sparsely populated areas — which would inevitably bring down upon Israel a barrage of world criticism. The prime purpose of removing Kaddum would thereby have been defeated.

"We don't have want the removal of Kaddum to be a smokescreen for a huge injection of 'Mitnahalim,'" says Abba Eban (in a play on the word *Mitnahalim* — settlers).

Eban and some other Labour doves are trying to organize an ad hoc alignment of anti-Kaddum forces which would attempt to sway

undecided ministers, and in this way exert pressure on the Prime Minister.

The Knesset recess is a hampering factor, since there is no focal point for this lobbying work to proceed.

More important, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz has not yet committed himself to aid the doves' effort. Rabinowitz was a key figure in an earlier — and highly effective — ad hoc dovish alignment back in the summer of 1975. The dovish forces then — Alon and Zedek also played key roles — were able to ensure that the Government entered into another round of intense talks, which led to the "Sinai II" agreement.

This time, though, the issues are less clear cut. ILP leader Moshe Kol, for instance, stresses that while he is against Kaddum he is by no means opposed to more West Bank settlement. "I have supported almost every settlement since 1967," he remarked yesterday, "except Nahal Sina, Kaddum and Ofra. I regard Gush Etzion's illegal settlement with the utmost severity. He was reluctant to say, though, whether he would support the use of force to remove the Kaddum settlers.

World table tennis

meet opens tomorrow

TEL AVIV. — The 14-nation Second World University Table Tennis Championships will be officially inaugurated tomorrow with a gala opening ceremony at Haifa's Mount Carmel Auditorium, starting at 8.30 p.m. Matches will get under way at 9 a.m. on Sunday at Haifa University's main sports hall and will continue there until May 8. The meet is being arranged by Israel's Academic Sports Association and the university's physical education department, in conjunction with the table tennis section of the Sports Federation. Tournament manager is Yitzhak Pri-El, assisted by Ya'acov Gottlieb.

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Weizmann House open

REHOVOT. — "This house, restored to its former splendour, will again be a gathering place for scientists, statesmen and intellectuals, as it was in Weizmann's time; and it will thus be proof that Israel is not and will not be isolated," President Ephraim Katzir said at the reopening of the Weizmann House here yesterday. The hilltop mansion, designed in 1934 by architect Eric Mendelsohn, was brought back to its former elegance thanks to a contribution from Vivien Clore Duffield, given in honour of her father, Sir Charles Clore. (See Weekend Magazine, Page 18)

£1m. gift for nursery schools

RISHON LEZION. — The Clore pre-kindergarten in Shechemat Mizrach here was dedicated yesterday, as the first of 60 such institutions being established with a £1m. donation from Sir Charles Clore, the Anglo-Jewish philanthropist. Six Charles, who attended along with his family

Egged agrees to sell IL200m. in property

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Egged secretariat yesterday agreed to sell IL200m. worth of property belonging to its affiliated companies. The money will be used to help the cooperative solve its financial problems.

This agreement was reached yesterday at a meeting with Minister of Transport Gad Ya'acobi, who called the meeting after the new secretariat found itself deadlocked in this and other issues.

The two-hour meeting also decided that the cooperative members will all take a IL300 cut in their

wages, which should bring a IL4m. saving to the cooperative. The Government will also increase the subsidies, by this same sum, or allow a fare increase.

The minister said he would propose to the Ministerial Economic Committee to ask the Knesset Finance Committee for a guarantee to the cooperative on a loan of IL300m., until it manages to sell the property.

The Government and Histadrut representative in the secretariat, Ramon Harel, will be the arbitrator in any disputes concerning functions of secretariat members.

Bank Leumi head says steps against inflation don't work

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Israel remains in the grip of inflation, and the measures taken to overcome this problem, as applied by the Bank of Israel, do not work, according to Dr. Ernst Lehmann, chairman of Bank Leumi. He was addressing the annual shareholders' meeting here yesterday.

Most of the credit provisions in Israel are not subject to liquidity regulations. At one end of the scale, the government supplies lavish subsidized loans to preferred sectors of the economy; and at the other end, loans are made indirectly by institutional investors via deposits in the bank. All this is uncontrolled.

The modest loan resources of the banks themselves have to cope with all the demand which the above facilities fail to meet. Not surprisingly, the banks run into liquidity deficits. Bank Leumi alone paid fines on this score of IL44.6m. during 1975 — a sum equal to its total dividends for that year. "We cannot cut off customers who need credit," Lehmann pointed out.

Lehmann blames the Government's toughened supervision measures, such as the abolition last December of bearer bonds (with

the purpose of improving tax collection), for frightening "black" and other anonymous money away from the bond market. A new short-term (3-12 months) credit facility has emerged outside the banking system, amounting already to an estimated IL100-150m., where loan charges are as high as 45 per cent.

To remedy all this, Lehmann proposes that liquidity be imposed on credits — all credits — and not on deposits. It would be possible to fix different interest rates for different purposes and to abolish the government-sponsored directed credit, which currently operates outside the country's money market, he says.

Bank Leumi's annual report shows an increase in total consolidated assets of 37 per cent to IL56b. (Prices rose during the year by 23.5 per cent, so this can be seen as an increase of over 10 per cent in real terms.)

Pre-tax profit for the group as a whole rose from IL29m. in 1974 to IL57m. The bank's profit within that total was IL57m. A dividend of 16 per cent was announced, costing IL44m. The bank's capital funds increased (with the aid of a rights and capital notes issue during the year) by 60 per cent, to IL1,020m.

Hod will 'certainly' agree to head new air freight company

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Former Air Force Chief Mordechai Hod will "most certainly" accept the government offer to be director of the new air freight company, to be set up as a joint partnership between a group of export-import firms (including Agrexco, the agricultural export company), El Al and (as minority shareholders) the Government.

A formal invitation to AIR (Rafael) Hod will go out within the next few days, following a final meeting on this subject held by the Ministers of Transport and Agriculture yesterday. The new company will be run by a seven-man council, to be headed over by El Al president Mordechai Ben-Ari. El Al will have three seats on the council. The export-import interests will have an additional three seats (including that of Hod), and a seventh seat will be retained by the Government and shared by the Ministries of Finance and Transport.

Hod said that his plans to fly to Europe at the end of the month are still on. This would be some IL60 less than the lowest offer made by El

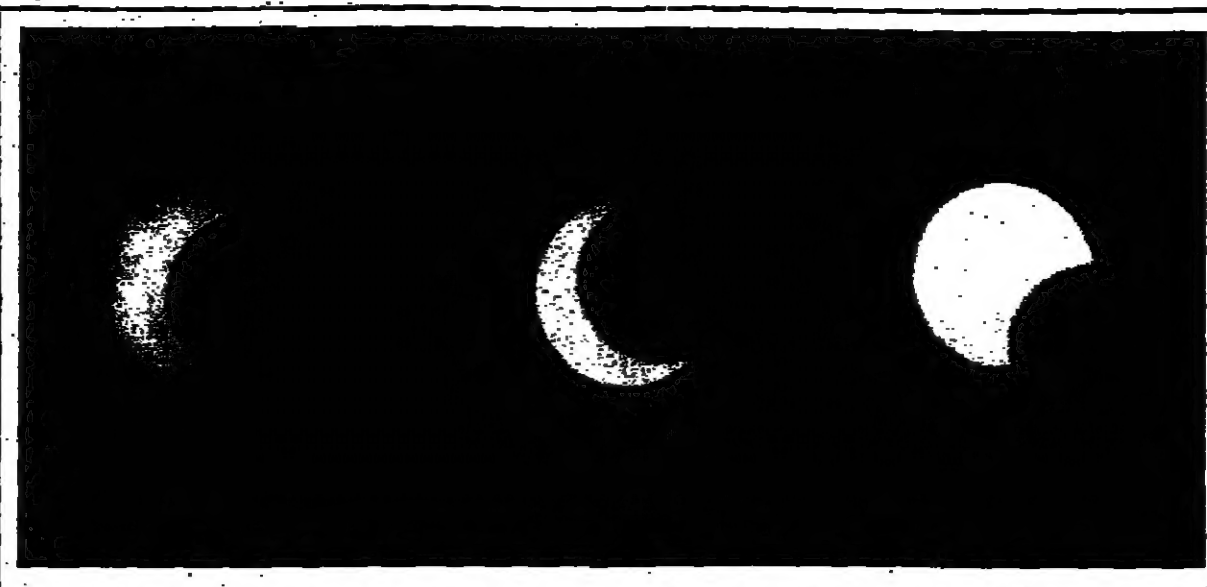
Al would be given "first refusal" rights provided it was able to fly the goods at competitive prices and suitable schedules. But Hod did not believe that El Al would be able to meet the price requirements, since flying the goods out in regular Boeing 707s would make the cost prohibitive. El Al has only one aircraft suitable for cheap air transport — its new Jumbo convertible.

Hod expects the company to start up for next autumn's export season, in October.

Remanded as Netanyahu hotel arsonist

NETANYA. — Local resident David Amar, 19, was Wednesday ordered held for 15 days on suspicion of having set the March 20 fire at the Hotel here, which caused five deaths and injured 38 persons.

Police told Magistrate Arye Segal that they had evidence connecting Amar with the fire, which extensively damaged the hotel. They asked that the remand order be issued in the police station, for the suspect's safety.



The streets took on eerie shadows and the sun looked like a crescent moon yesterday when a partial solar eclipse appeared in our skies. The partial eclipse, caused by the passing of the moon between the sun and the earth, began at 11.15 a.m., reaching a climax at 1.08 p.m. and ending at 2.52 p.m. It was not full because the moon was revolving relatively far from the earth and thus appeared too small to black out the sun completely. Observers had been warned to look at the phenomenon only through photographic film or sooty glass. These photographs, by Uri Keren, show three positions at intervals of about 20 minutes. The sky appears dark because the photos were taken through a piece of exposed film.

Haifa Port will have to make do with shabby old passenger shed

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Tourists galore are arriving in the port in cruise liners, but the new passenger terminal, planned for the past 25 years, is still not being built. Until it is, the passengers will have to make do with the crumbling old shed, hot, stuffy and smelly, far below the passenger facility standards which tourists now expect.

Next month alone, 17 ships are due to call.

Yesterday three cruise liners, Italian, Greek and Yugoslav, arrived from Alexandria with over 1,800 tourists for short layovers. Today another three liners are due with nearly 1,500 tourists, two of them from Alexandria and one from Limassol, Cyprus.

Building of the new passenger terminal could not begin because of the need to get the Economic Ministers' Committee to approve the close to IL5m. which the terminal is budgeted to cost. The port management had hoped to complete the terminal by the end of the year. It therefore refrained from investing any money in sprucing up the old passenger shed. So far, how-

ever, no approval has been obtained; and it will take at least a year to build the terminal, when construction is finally started. The IL5m. cost is negligible compared to the over IL300m. operational budget of the port.

Port manager Yitzhak Rahav told The Post this week that the building of the terminal has become urgent — not only for the tourists, but because the port urgently required the present passenger shed for use as a cargo warehouse, to enlarge the port's cramped storage space.

The new terminal is due to be built on top of an existing store, and the bridge to lead from it to the port exit was completed over 10 years ago. Passengers will disembark from their ships via overhead gangways straight into the terminal, and from there out of the port by the bridge. Neither the tourists nor their vehicles will have to use the quays. The quays will thus be free exclusively for freight handling, which will greatly improve the operation.

While sea-borne tourism and passenger traffic through the port is on the rise, the Communications Ministry has also struck a blow against the tourists. It recently

closed the post office branch in the passenger hall, and also abolished the letter box, the only one in the whole port, which was located there.

Now tourists cannot buy stamps in the port, or even post a picture postcard home, before they embark on their ships to return home.

The Post learned that the port management made strong representations to the ministry and also mobilized the Haifa Tourism Development Association to petition for a reprieve, but to no avail. The ministry explained the closure of the one-man branch as motivated by economy reasons. It rejected a proposal to open it only on days when passenger ships are in port.

The ministry noted that there is a big post office branch just outside the port's main gate. However, the main gate is open for pedestrian passage only, and tourists leaving or entering the port by bus or car cannot easily reach it.

As to the removal of the only letterbox, the ministry reportedly explained that the mail collectors work on piece basis and do not wish to make the long drive into the port, through the Bat Galim gate, to reach the box.

Volunteers for the home front

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A voluntary reserve force of women and men over mobilization age to work in hospitals, schools and elsewhere on the home front in wartime is being organized by the Council of Women's Organizations.

Pina Herzog, chairman of the council, announced the initiative yesterday in the presence of the Chief of Staff, Rav-Ahuf Mordechai Gur, at a meeting at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem marking the first anniversary of volunteer work by civilian women on army bases. Also attending were Mayor Teddy Kollek, Tamar Kollek (chairman of the organizing committee of the volunteers) and about 300 women who have done 10-day stints on army bases.

Mrs. Herzog said that committees, including representatives of municipalities, women's organiza-

tions and other voluntary bodies, are being set up in localities to organize the voluntary emergency force. The committees will assign volunteers so that in time of war, "each will know where to go and what to do."

R/A Gur told the audience that the 5,000 women who have volunteered at army bases — polishing muddy and rusty shells, doing inventory, packing meals and filing ammunition belts — have brought the warmth of home to the front.

"Even in such a small country, there is danger of alienation between soldiers, who spend long months or years in the field and citizens who reside comfortably in their homes," he said. But the women volunteers, who, at first, surprised the soldiers, have been welcomed and have brought closer the feeling of fighting for home.

Pina Harel, representing the

volunteers, said that they included women of all walks of life (Nusrah Katsav, MK, is spending her Passah recess on an army base), origins and ages. "Some are old enough to be my grandmother, and some are young enough to be my daughter," she said. She cited one mother who has put in 100 days of volunteer service in the IDF.

Bank Hapoalim to get acting head

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Naftali Blumenthal yesterday was appointed acting chairman of the Board of Directors of Bank Hapoalim, replacing Ya'acov Levinson, who is going on a year's leave.

The replacement was approved by the Management Committee of the Histadrut's Hapoalim subsidiary company, which owns the bank. The changeover will take place in three months.

A Histadrut announcement yesterday said Levinson will continue "to fulfill functions in the bank's name" during his leave.

The committee also announced that Blumenthal will be replaced as deputy director of Koor Industries by Yehayahu Gavish, former OC Southern Command and current director of Koor's Hamat subsidiary. (See 'Pressing,' page 9.)

Atlit site to be saved

The Knesset Interior committee, headed by MK Yoram Aridor, has proposed that the Atlit detention (and later Atlit) camp be declared an historic site, within the framework of the National Parks Law. The committee's members suggested drawing up regulations to prevent damage to that portion of the camp which had historical value.

The committee was assured by the Jewish Agency and the State Lands Administration several of the camp's historical structures would be preserved in their present state. The contractor engaged in work on the projected immigrant baggage terminal in the area has received instructions to refrain from tearing down these structures, the committee was informed.

Cellist's play-in in bid to get family out of USSR

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Renowned cellist Victor Yoran will launch a unique three-day musical demonstration outside the Finnish Embassy here to protest the Soviet refusal to let his family leave the USSR. (The Finns have been representing Soviet interests here since the USSR severed diplomatic relations in 1967.)

The 33-year-old cellist plans to arrive at the embassy at 8.30 a.m. Sunday morning and play his instrument for an hour. His demonstration will coincide with Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry in the U.S. Yoran will also give protest recitals on Monday and Tuesday.

A cousin of the late Israeli poet Avraham Shlonsky, Yoran defected from the USSR in 1969 while visiting Vienna. He felt that with his musical reputation he would have no legal way of leaving the Soviet Union. He has since been living in Tel Aviv, separated from his pianist wife Stella Goldberg, his eight-

year-old son Sasha, and his elderly parents (who have no other children). The whole family has been struggling in vain to join him for seven years, and reports from Moscow indicate that their situation is very difficult.

The Soviets have always been very hard on defectors and the families they left behind. Stella Goldberg has frequently been pressured to divorce her husband but has refused to do so, and Yoran has been told that the only way he will get to see his family again is by returning to Moscow to face the legal consequences of his defection.

There have, however, been cases in which the Soviets did finally relent after an international outcry and allowed the reunion of defectors and their families. This, for example, was the case two years ago, when the family of Dr. Mikhail Apelman was allowed to join him in Beer-sheva after U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy's intervention. Victor Yoran hopes that he, too, can enlist such international support.

To the Workers of Israel on May Day, 1976!

Together with labour movements throughout the free democratic world, on this May Day the workers of Israel raise on high the flag of Israel, and the banner of the Labour Movement, as a symbol of comradeship and a sign of our determination to continue the unceasing fight of the people of Israel in their homeland to maintain and build a labour society, for the sake of the security of the State — a State based on social justice, social equality and the right, recognized by the peoples of the world, to exist.

In Israel, our celebration of May Day as an international labour holiday is influenced by the fact that the vision of democratic socialism has guided our footsteps from the beginning, and by the fact that democratic socialism has put down roots in the constructive productive forces of the Israeli labour movement — in the economy, in society, in our culture and way of life; through democratic socialism we concern ourselves with the standard of living of the workers.

On this holiday, we underline our links with labour movements throughout the world, we express our solidarity with movements struggling against totalitarian regimes, and identify ourselves with the developing nations of the world.

Under our rights as supporters of this solidarity and in the name of this solidarity, we call on our friends throughout the world to step up their efforts to achieve a just viable peace in the Middle East, in which the national rights of the peoples of the area to freedom and democracy and of the right of all to exist are respected. Every year on May Day, but particularly this year, we must state openly that the distortion of May Day by totalitarian regimes does not invalidate the holiday and its meaning — rather does it emphasize the need for unity and the demonstration of solidarity with free labour movements throughout the world.

In independent, sovereign Israel, we have created our own patterns of celebrating May Day. In Israel, idealism and the pioneering spirit are focused in the labour movement which has made equality a foundation stone of the General Labour Federation (Histadrut), whose members observe no distinctions in their daily work based on differences of religion, sex or race.

On this May Day, we send greetings to the defenders and settlers of the border regions. The Histadrut works throughout the year to deepen the mutual solidarity of the workers and those called to serve in the army, of urban workers and those settling the land.

The country is passing through a period that is both difficult and fateful — a period the like of which we have not previously known. We are deeply involved in a fierce struggle to increase our security, to achieve peace, to strengthen and rehabilitate our economy.

We must embrace the spirit of total pioneering; we must share the burden equally, in order that we may achieve the maximum possible national self-respect and freedom from dependence on outsiders. This is possible, if we devote ourselves to the building of a social order based on integrity and socio-economic honesty.

Let us be good members of a movement that imparts the proper values to the younger generation, to new immigrants, to diaspora Jewry and to the peoples of the world.

On this 1976 May Day, we call for brotherhood between the races in our country; let us ignore incitement; let us show the whole world that the citizens and workers of Israel have their faces turned towards friendship and brotherhood.

At this time, we see it our duty to concern ourselves with full employment, and to ensure that there is work for those who wish to work, lest we be plagued by unemployment and lack of livelihood.

We shall make the greatest efforts to raise labour productivity and improve work practices and efficiency. In this field also, the labour movement in Israel will make its contribution to strengthening the foundations of the economy, to reduce our economic dependence, and to recruit all forces for the building of a modern, stable economic structure.

On May Day we express with all the force at our command our demands for the eradication of the poverty in our midst, for the narrowing of social inequalities, for the equal sharing of the burden, for an improvement in the welfare of the disadvantaged, and for the elimination of distress.

On this day, we take pride in our achievements, but we do not close our eyes to the need to correct that which needs correcting, to improve the economy, society and human relations.

On this May Day, the Histadrut calls on the workers of Israel to stand firm in the face of whatever the coming days may bring — may they be days of peace, security and brotherhood between peoples.

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'Better the bumbler than the crusading knight?'

Carter nomination virtually certain

PHILADELPHIA. — By his stunning victory here in the Pennsylvania primary, Jimmy Carter has virtually assured his nomination as Democratic candidate for President.

He has won so many times in so many places, and is so clearly the Democrat best placed to beat President Ford, that any effort to stop him now would bear the brand of dirty politics. Still, the prospect of Mr. Carter as President leaves in me a sense of unease.

Which is not to say that the former Georgia Governor has not been winning fair and square. He has run in far more primaries and caucus states than anybody else. He has moved forward by bearding lions in their dens. Thus his first big victories were over George Wallace in what used to be Wallace country — Florida and North Carolina. His next jump forward was a win over the most progressive of the candidates — Congressman Morris Udall — in the most progressive of states, Wisconsin. Finally, here in the state known as the keystone of the industrial East, he beat the champion of the unions, Henry Jackson.

Nor was it merely a matter of winning by brilliant execution of the Maoist strategy of a defeating his opponents on their home bases. In the course of his victories, Gov. Carter rendered the Democratic party some undoubted service.

He released it from the spell of an evil genius who had haunted it since 1968 — George Wallace. He

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By Joseph Kraft

opened the possibility of a new bridge to the Southern states, which have been voting against the national Democratic party in increasing numbers since 1948.

Most wholesome of all, perhaps, was the message he delivered in the religious idiom, and with the fervor of a true believer. He soothed and comforted a country which had been shaken — more deeply than I at least sensed — by the impact of Watergate and Vietnam.

Precisely because he is so in touch with the national mood, there is every reason to believe his victory here in Pennsylvania presages still more to come. Texas tomorrow is ripe for picking; the Carter polls show him leading Senator Lloyd Bentsen, who is running as a favorite son, by 39 to 19 per cent, with the rest undecided. Additionally, he has strong prospects in Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama, Indiana (where he faces only a limping Henry Jackson) and Michigan (where he seems sure of good support from the auto workers).

Carter himself said that after June 8, when New Jersey, California and Ohio all vote, he will have at least a thousand delegates.

That number might not be magic, wrote Carter not so clearly the Democrat most likely to beat President Ford. As the standard-bearer of his party in the increasingly Democratic and hard-hit industrial

states, he would have a good shot at New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and California in November. That means Ford would have to hold the Middle West and South solidly to stay in the White House. But with Carter at the top of the ticket, the Democrats are apt to make inroads all over the South.

So why the uneasy feeling on my part — and I think on the part of many others who have watched Carter campaign? Part of it is his inexperience. Carter and his inner circle are not versed in the great problems of national and international affairs, and no set of store-bought advisers can remedy that weakness. Joined with inexperience is the candidate's self-righteousness. He looks on himself as a vessel of God, asks to be taken on faith and is ungracious in dealing with those he has defeated to the point of being a sore winner.

Against those criticisms it has been urged that John F. Kennedy was also once scorned for his youth and religion. But that comparison is essentially wrong. Kennedy spent 14 years in the House and Senate before going on to the presidency. His religion gave him a deep inner sense of pessimism, reflected in all his humor. He was a foreigner to the faith of the idealist.

So if it comes, as now seems likely, to a choice between Carter and Ford, it will be a hard one. A difficult corner of national life needs to be turned. My instinct says that the slow and steady man, however bumbling, may do better than the knight who seeks the Holy Grail.



President Gerald Ford gets a hug from one of the "Apache Belles" before speaking to college students at Tyler, Texas on Wednesday in a campaign tour of the state for tomorrow's primary election. (AP radiophoto)

China wins M.E. foothold with Egyptian arms deal

CAIRO. — China has gained its first major foothold in the Middle East through its pledge to supply Egypt with sophisticated weapons and to overhaul its Soviet-built warplanes.

The exact scope of the new military relationship will not be known for some time, but Egypt's Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, elated with the outcome of his week-long visit to Peking, spoke in glowing terms.

"We have obtained from China weapons that are vital to both Egypt and the Arab states... Now I am in a position to declare that the armed forces problems are over in both the supply of weapons and their maintenance," he said on his return last Sunday.

This, observers believed, was either an overstatement, meant to infuriate the Russians — the traditional ideological foes of the Chinese — or a statement of fact signifying the start of a closer military relationship.

The views of foreign military attaches here varied however on

the type of promised advanced weapons. But most agreed that they were no more than Chinese modifications of military equipment that could be fitted on Soviet weapons.

Egypt's appetite for Chinese military spare parts developed when China stepped in to offer, free of charge, 30 engines for Soviet Mig fighters and large quantities of other spares, following complaints by President Sadat that Moscow wanted to turn Egypt's arsenal into scrap iron.

The first shipment of spare parts and equipment for the army, air force and naval units are expected to arrive early next month, according to the semi-official Cairo press.

Well informed sources here say China was also expected to assist Egypt in the production and development of Soviet-built small arms and ammunition industries.

Observers here added that whatever the volume of Chinese military and economic assistance, it would be minimal compared to once-massive Soviet aid. (Reuters)

U.S. Israel relations

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Toon is trying to convey in Israel, it is the same message his colleagues here are giving, and it indicates that Washington and Jerusalem are once again in the midst of a period of strained relations.

Even before Toon arrived in Tel Aviv last July, he had a well-earned reputation as a tough, professional diplomat with 30 years' experience. Just before leaving Washington to take up his new post, he told Israeli journalists that Israel is a "critical" country and that the U.S. cannot afford to have a political appointee serve as ambassador. "You ought to have a professional on hand," he said, someone "better equipped" to report back to Washington "objectively."

There is no doubt he was authorized to be blunt with Israel — instructions that still remain in effect. If he comes across as a "high commissioner" or "governor" rather than an ambassador, that is because this is exactly what Washington wants. And if Toon upsets Israel, it is because his superiors want Israel to be upset. Toon has Washington's support — a fact that Israel must not lose sight of — although his bluntness may at times prove embarrassing to the Administration, and it can be argued, counter-productive.

The question of transport planes to Egypt and transition quarter finding, while important, are merely the tip of the iceberg. They do not really demonstrate what many observers here predict will be a growing split between Washington and Jerusalem as other more sensitive issues arise.

These issues will test the limits of the U.S.-Israel relationship. Kissinger, who will probably not be Secretary of State much longer whether or not Ford wins the election, has accurately predicted that negotiations will become more difficult as the more sensitive issues — final borders, Jerusalem, the West Bank, the Golan Heights, Palestinians, etc. — are taken up, and basic disagreements between the U.S. and Israel perceptions become more clear.

First, the November elections will take place. But shortly thereafter American foreign policy bu-

reaucrats in the State Department, the intelligence community and the Pentagon, will recommend that negotiations involving substantial territorial concessions begin, irrespective of who sits in the White House. And it will be difficult for that man to buck this tide.

Already, in advance of this process, Washington is making it clear that additional Israeli settlements in any of the territories captured during the 1967 war are counter-productive to peace — an "obstacle," as UN Ambassador William Scranton said.

Ford is a practical man who prefers to deal with problems one step at a time. But he may be forced to go for an overall settlement next year, if elected, even though not many officials here are overly optimistic that he will be any more successful than his predecessors.

One thing going for Israel, however, is the growing realization among Americans that Israel will have to get an important political quid pro quo in return. Israel must not be forced to make all the concessions while the Arabs offer nothing in exchange.

American officials believe that Israel currently has as good an opportunity as ever to negotiate a settlement with its Arab neighbors. President Sadat is hailed as a moderate and reasonable Arab leader who is ready to make peace with Israel. Even President Assad of Syria is being praised, especially following his "constructive" role in Lebanon.

Whether or not this is true is basically not important since the man currently sitting in the White House believes that it is. And as long as Israel depends on the U.S. for economic, political and military support, Prime Minister Rabin's government cannot afford to ignore it.

American experts are already busy preparing studies and papers for the negotiations next year. Domestic Israeli politics, the Americans warn, will have to step aside because the U.S. does not intend to give up its gains recently won in the Arab world.

Around the world

Italian Premier may resign today

ROME. — Italian Socialist Party leader Francesco de Martino yesterday flatly rejected Christian Democrat Premier Aldo Moro's final offer to avoid general elections.

This means that Moro will resign today and that, barring a last-minute development, President Giovanni Leone will formally call elections that could bring the Communists to power.

The confidence debate in Parliament was held amid a mounting atmosphere of tension following the assassination of neo-Fascist politician Enrico Fedeonovi in Milan yesterday. He was gunned down from short range in his car near his home. (Reuters)

Senate rejects abortion ban

WASHINGTON. — The Senate on Wednesday rejected an effort to amend the Constitution to bar abortions, voting 47 to 40 against putting the issue to a final vote.

The action turned back a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, Republican North Carolina, and others opposed to legalized abortions to include "right to life" provision in the Constitution.

Helms' proposal would have amounted to a flat ban against all abortions, in effect overturning the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision which invalidated state anti-abortion laws. (AP)

Vatican balance sheet in the red

VATICAN CITY. — Inflation, the stock market crisis and shrinking offerings from Christians put the Vatican's balance sheet deeply in the red in 1975, a jubilee holy year for the Roman Catholic Church. The general disclosure came in an official report, though no figure on the church's financial troubles were revealed.

The Vatican budget is secret. In a rare comment last year, Vatican spokesman Federico Alessandrini said only that its budget was less than that of the Italian Communist Party, which in 1975 was \$28m. According to printed reports, the Vatican deficit was estimated at about \$6.4m. (AP)

'Trade yes, politics no'

MOSCOW. — Cancellation of the peace treaty between Egypt and the Soviet Union and the ensuing hostility between the two countries should not affect future Egyptian-Soviet trade, Egyptian Commerce Minister Zakariya Tawfik said here yesterday.

Tawfik's remarks were made public yesterday as the Egyptian War Minister, General Gamasy, flew to Moscow to attend the funeral of Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko.

The two countries on Wednesday signed a million pound sterling trade pact for 1976 to replace a five-year agreement that expired last December. (Reuters)

Herzog, Scranton urge UN to drop anti-Zionist stand

NEW YORK. — Israel and the U.S. put on the recent visit to Israel called on the UN yesterday to abandon its anti-discrimination debate until the General Assembly's resolution equating Zionism with racism is expunged.

Herzog said the Arabs forced the UN to adopt the anti-Zionist resolution and "caused a world revolution."

"The introduction of this irrelevant partisan political issue to the resolution on the debate of action obliges us, regretfully, to speak out against the programme as long as that obscure act is in any way, however remotely, associated with this programme," he said.

Referring to repeated citations during the Ecosoc debate to increased collaboration between Israel and South Africa, and the emphasis

put on the recent visit to Israel, South African Prime Minister J. Vorster, Herzog said that Israel "is a sovereign country and has a variety of reasons for coming into on whom other countries receive as visitors."

Spelling out the U.S. stand, American Ambassador William Scranton told the committee the "Zionism equals racism" resolution was unjust and this was why the U.S. had a announced it could no longer participate in the debate or attend a proposed anti-racism conference in Accra.

The General Assembly resolution "demolished the United Nations' consensus on questions relating to racial discrimination," Scranton said. (Reuters, JTA)

Soviets blame 'Zionists' for Davidovich's death

MOSCOW. — The Soviets' official "Tass" news agency claimed on Wednesday that the death on Saturday of Jewish activist Yefim Davidovich — which fellow activists in the USSR said was the result of persistent KGB harassment — had really been caused by Zionists "inciting him to slanderous attacks against Soviet power."

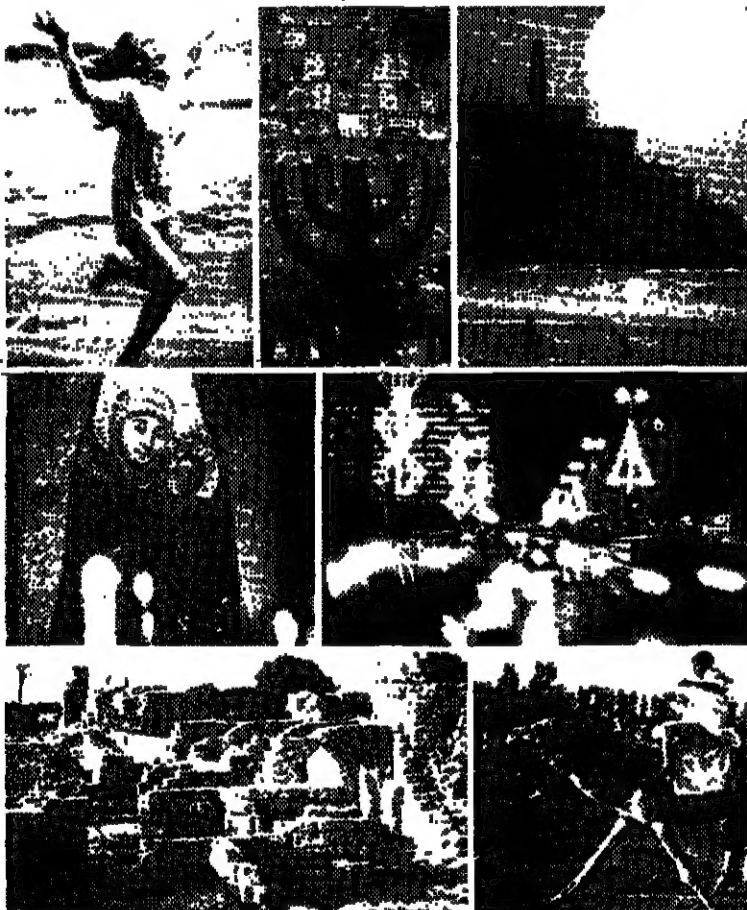
The 54-year-old former Red Army colonel, who held many decorations for bravery in battle, was deprived of his pension when he applied in Minsk several years ago to emigrate to Israel. In an open letter, issued after his death, activists noted that Davidovich's first heart attack had occurred in 1973 while he was in KGB custody, and that he had since suffered five relapses but was nevertheless hounded to the last minute.

"Tass" however said on Wednesday that on the day of his fatal attack four Americans — "Zionist" activists, Carol and Masha Goldberg, as well as his father-in-law, Leon and Todd Jecky — had visited Davidovich in his Minsk home and given him Zionist literature. (The news agency would not further identify the four who were asked to by the Associated Press.)

The Soviet news agency quotes Todd Jecky as saying later: "Oh God, we did not think that he would die. We shouldn't have come here."

"Yes, it is quite obvious that the Zionists' activists from the U.S.A. shouldn't have come to see the gravely ill Davidovich, as well as the 'Voice of America' should not have distorted the facts in the hope that someone would take lies for the truth." (AP)

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ALL THAT WAS missing from Lahav's summer fashion show this week were the grandparents — we had a small boy and girl, some just into their teens models and some real teenagers, and of course, the regular adult male and female mannequins, all showing Lahav's for-all-the-family styles.

In fact, many of the styles could be worn by older men and women — in the same way as they are perfect for the young too. Lahav doesn't go in for exaggeration of fashion, but all the firm's clothes are well cut, washable, and in attractive colours and designs, with the prices ranging from downright low to medium. Just what we need to outfit the family this summer.

Lahav began its career with

Fashion/
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shirts for men, and its well-cut shirts for men, women and children were much in evidence here. The material is usually cotton or lightweight knits (all done at their own factory), with the designs ranging from the bright reds, blues and yellows of tricot, to modern designs on a white background for a cotton short-sleeved summer shirt and madras checks. Jeans — trousers, skirts, shorts — are obviously going to be another good seller. Lahav's are well-cut, with attention to contrasting colour seaming or stripes.

But most successful of all are the

outfits combining jeans material and prints. Lahav have taken a tiny little flower print, usually in blue, white with a touch of green (I think I didn't see it close to) and used it as a collar or bodice, or pocket, or kick-pleat for a skirt, with the remainder in denim. The audience loved these dresses and suits, especially as they come in mother-and-daughter versions, making jeans suddenly ultra feminine and pretty without being overdone, or too much to slip on for the trip to the grocers. For an idea of prices — women's dresses are from IL250 to IL300; men's shirts are from IL90 to IL190; children's shirts cost IL60 to IL90, dresses from IL150 to IL220, and trousers from IL80 to IL150, depending on size and style.

Music / Yohanan Boehm

Young team's lovely musicmaking

The National Youth Orchestra of the Federal Republic of Germany, under the baton of conductor, Yehuda Braunstein, played (The Jerusalem Theatre — April 28). Hans Zender, Models for Orchestra Groups (1975); Mozart: Piano Concerto in C minor, K. 491; Brahms: Symphony No. 4, in C minor, opus 98.

THE GERMAN National Youth Orchestra, organized on lines similar to Israel's Gadna Symphony Orchestra (at present dormant, if not defunct) represents the best of "youth makes music," a broad educational movement encouraging amateurs and potential professional musicians to cherish cultural values in our "realistic" world. The ensemble shows an extremely high standard of teamwork and technical proficiency. Conductors Yehuda Braunstein and his relatively short period of rehearsal time at his disposal but he has certainly used them to maximum profit. The strings especially are pleasantly blended, and their volume and quality of sound are most surprisingly rich for a nonprofessional body.

Zender's "Models for Orchestra

Groups" are studies in sonorities, not music in the traditional meaning. Some parts are fixed, but much is left to the instrumentalists — broken up into three independent but interdependent groups, each with its own conductor, who regulates the traffic. They produced intriguing sound combinations and scintillating shades of colours and dynamics.

As a nice gesture of "cultural relations," the orchestra had looked for a young Israeli soloist to join them in their programme. They could not have made a better choice than Yehuda Braunstein to play with them. His amazing talent, already demonstrated in various programmes, stood up very well to the challenges of the Mozart Concerto in C minor. Though indulging in soft and lyrical passages where applicable to his heart's content, his general approach to the concerto was as virile and uninhibited as its musical affinity to Beethoven justified. Aided by his unerring technical reliability, Yehuda Braunstein gave us a beautiful performance. Mr. Braunstein and his young players cooperated splendidly

and the dialogue between soloist and the orchestra produced lovely music-making.

In the following Brahms Symphony, the orchestra performed like a seasoned professional ensemble. Rich sound, certain entries, good balance between the various groups, and fine tempi resulted in an impressive performance. In response to the prolonged applause, an encore was given, showing again the friendly intent of this visit: the "Psalms," a slow movement from Paul Ben-Haim's First Symphony. Here, conductor and orchestra reached new heights of expression, and the musical content of the work received an emotionally rich and involved reading of which our professional orchestras could be proud.

N.B. The National Youth Orchestra of the Federal Republic of Germany will appear on Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv, together with the Young Israel Philharmonic Orchestra (conductor Shalom Ronik-Riklis), in a different programme. Should not be missed.

Content with the surface technicalities?

The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Avi Ostrovsky conducting; Silvia Marcovici, violin (Jerusalem Theatre-April 24). Beethoven: "Egmont" Overture; Bach: Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, in E Major; Brahms: Violin Concerto, opus 77, in D Major.

THIS PROGRAMME revolved round violinist Silvia Marcovici, with the orchestra only a foil to the soloist, and minimum rehearsal time would appear to have been allotted for conductor and orchestra to come to an understanding on entries, tempi and interpretative details. As a result, the overture suffered from uncertainties and lack of communication; only the rousing finale propelled itself to a satisfying climax. The same absence of cohesion was noticeable in most of the

Bach Concerto — could it be that Bach is thought so easy to play that his work needs no rehearsal? On the other hand, the much more intricate and demanding score of the Brahms Concerto was given a much better performance.

Silvia Marcovici, hailed as one of the bright stars on the firmament, made her Jerusalem debut with Bach and Brahms — two very representative works of different styles and approach. Technically, there were hardly any shortcomings — everything was clear, clean, secure in intonation, tempo and generally acceptable phrasing. Musically, too, there seems little to argue with the soloist about. Miss Marcovici is so sure of herself and what she is doing, that one can only either accept or reject her manner of

making music. The quality of her violin tone is somewhat metallic in character and unmemorable; it lacks an inner vibrato and human warmth as well as modulation and colouring. Perhaps Miss Marcovici is content with the surface technicalities of music or has not yet plumbed all the extremes of human emotion. Music is so much more than is written in the score. It did not even help that she wore black for Bach, and changed to an orange-red dress for Brahms.

With her technical qualities and other natural assets Miss Marcovici could become a great violinist if she could only lose herself in the magic world of music and regard herself primarily as a medium for transmitting to her audiences the wonders of that world.

It occurs to me / Hadassah Bat Haim

Nix on May Day

THERE IS a certain amount of discontent in our house over the fact that the First of May falls this year on the Sabbath. Nobody seems to agree with me when I tell them they should be happy that no day of production will be lost and that we can rejoice in the workers' solidarity without having to close the factories or switch off the machines.

This happy note strikes no responsive chord in my daughter and I am given to understand that industrial capacity has no relevance here. It is a question of whether or not there will be the possibility of staying away from school. In previous years there has been a choice. One could attend or not, and classes would meet according to which teachers were for or against the system. One could count on enough disruption of routine to ensure that the risk of raising the academic standard would be slight, though she herself has never taken this chance, preferring rather to be safe than sorry. Still, she feels deprived of the right to choose.

Maybe this year she might have changed her attitude. What has held her back is not so much her dislike of acquiring knowledge — though that is a factor — but a reluctance to associate with those who did not avail themselves of the opportunity to rest their brains awhile. Toadies mostly, augmented by a few unnatural pupils who actually like learning. For a free day, the rest of them were prepared to declare themselves members of the

Socialist International, on the principle that any organisation taking them away from their books is a Good Thing. I AM SHOCKED at this opportunism and tell her heroic tales of how we marched with the miners waving flags — though now I come to think of it, perhaps the miners were not as appreciative of the support of a handful of high-school kids as we thought they were.

If not politics, perhaps legend will impress her. Fringing round the maypole does not seem to have taken hold here. No doubt our ancestors banned it along with idolatry and the interesting practices connected with the worship of Astarte; but it is still possible to rise before dawn on May morning and wash one's face in dew.

This suggestion is received even less favourably than would have been one to carry a banner. To imagine that, having lost an extra life-in, she should get up on a Sabbath even before her usual time, points to a still greater degree of parental misunderstanding than she normally accepts.

If it were for a trip or something exciting, it would be acceptable; but in order to wash away non-existent wrinkles, it would be a waste of effort. Such troubles won't come for 10 or 15 years at least, when she will be 25 or 30, and therefore too old to care about what she looks like. And if in that remote future she is still concerned, that will be the time for May Day remedies. In the meantime, May must dawn without her.

Portion of the Week

Nursing hatred in your heart

Midra: Kedoshim (Leviticus 19:1-20:27)

"YOU SHALL NOT nurse hatred against your brother; you shall reprimand your fellow-countryman and not incur guilt because of him" (Leviticus 19:17) — Learn from Jacob's sons, about whose credit we learn from their discredit. It is said (Genesis 37:4): "When (Joseph's) brothers learned that their father loved him more than all his brothers, they hated him and could not speak peacefully to him" — that is, hating Joseph in their hearts, they could not bring themselves hypocritically to speak kindly to him with their tongues. And the Torah cautions you against nursing hatred in your heart while speaking with a smooth tongue, and enjoins you to get the grudge out of your system, and then to be of the disciples of Aaron, loving peace and pursuing peace (Midrash Aggadah, Kedoshim, 19:17).

How do we know that if you see a shortcoming in your fellow you are obligated to reprimand him? Because it is said: "You shall reprimand him" — But what if he does not accept your reproof? Then you shall reprove him even a hundred times. Even to the point of causing him public embarrassment? Yes, lest otherwise you become a partner to his guilt.

Rabbi Tarfon said: I doubt whether there is anyone in this generation who is capable of offering reproof. Rabbi Elazar ben Azariah said: I swear that there is no one in this generation who is capable of taking reproof. Rabbi Akiva said: I swear that there is no one in this generation who knows how to reprimand. Rabbi Yohanan ben Nuri: Heaven and earth are my witness that many was the time that Akiva suffered at my hand, when I complained about him to Rabbi Shimon ben Gamliel, yet he continued to love me. In the spirit of (Proverbs 9:8): "Do not correct a mocker, for he will hate you; reprove a wise man, and he will love you" (Talmud Shimon 61b; Arachin 16b; Berachot 31a).

YALKUT SHIMONI comments on tomorrow's Haftara (Isaiah 66): Someone used to say: When the love between us was strong, we could sleep comfortably on the blade of a sword; now that the love between us is no longer strong, a 60-sil-wide bed does not suffice us (Sanhedrin 7a).

IN PIRKEI AVOT 2, which Jews study tomorrow afternoon, we read in Hillel's name: A boor cannot be sinfearing; an ignoramus cannot be truly pious and righteous; a shy person will never really learn; a pedant cannot teach; not everybody who preoccupies himself with business becomes wise thereby; and where there are no men, you try to be a man!

M.K.

Stamp Column / Harvey D. Wolinetz

Shalom Aleichem



THIS YEAR marks the 60th anniversary of the death of Solomon Rabinovitch, the great Yiddish writer and humorist better known by his pen name of Shalom Aleichem. He was born in the Ukraine in 1859.

On the centenary of his birth, Israel, Rumania and Russia each marked the event by issuing a stamp bearing his portrait. The 40 Kopeck Russian stamp reflects the background of the writer and his works. He began writing at an early age in both Russian and Hebrew, but soon found his medium in Yiddish, of which he became an unsurpassed master. His writings took the form of tragicomic Yiddish tales about 19th century Russian Jewry, and were distinguished by their combination of rich, racy dialogue, great humour and warm sympathy for the poor and the humble. His work is permeated with the author's deep love for humanity in general, and for the Jewish people in particular.

Shalom Aleichem's books have been translated into many languages and are read the world over. During his many lecture tours he was

always enthusiastically received. Upon his second visit to New York in 1914, an official cutter carrying many prominent residents of New York in 1914, sailed out to meet him. His visits to Rumania, may, in part, have accounted for that country's 55 Bani stamp issue.

Although he was famous during his lifetime, it is doubtful whether Shalom Aleichem could have imagined the reception that would be given to the play and the film based on his "shtetl" characters. "Fiddler on the Roof," one of the longest running musical plays on Broadway, was followed by a successful movie adaptation. These two productions, along with the Israeli version "Tevye and His Seven Daughters," helped make Shalom Aleichem's "Tevye the Dairyman" and "Tevye the Matchmaker" household names. Israel's fitting 250 prutah commemorative stamp showed a facsimile of the writer's signature in addition to his portrait.

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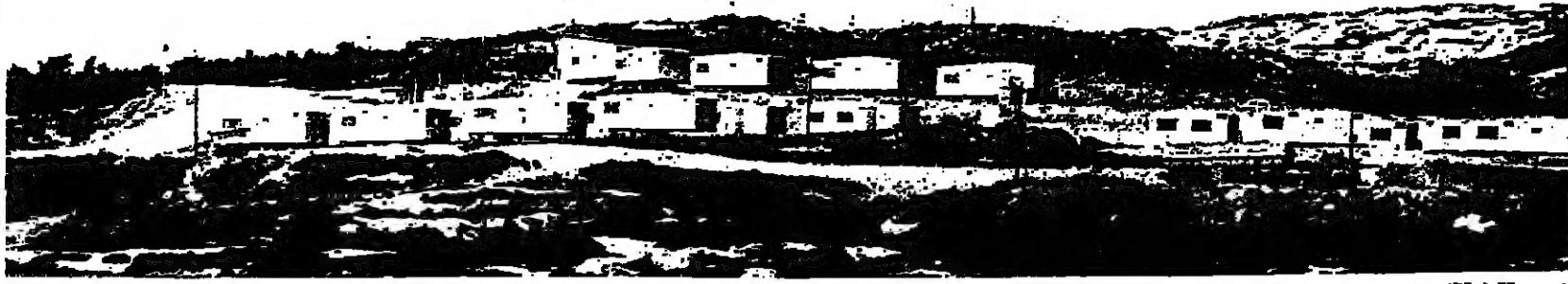
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Telereview / Philip Gillon

The view from Camp Kaddum



(Uzi Keren)

THE "MOKED" programme devoted to the Kaddum problem was one of the best we have ever had. It was presented as a picture of the usual debates across a table: the camera roamed as it should, and the programme moved at great speed. Although it was so long that it ousted "Love, American Style" from its intended place on the evening's menu, I for one never noticed the passing of time and did not regret the loss of an amusing hour.

Haim Yelvin handled a mass of material with admirable skill and objectivity. While I do not accept the principle that a question-master in charge of programmes like Moked must always be uninvolved and non-subjective — David Frost's discussions are examples of how lively and provocative such debates can be made by bias — in this particular case it was obviously essential that the varied points of view should be presented in as balanced a way as possible. We are all going to have to make up our minds in the foreseeable future about the various issues involved in the Kaddum affair, if ever the Government gets around to considering it and working out a policy.

On the first of these issues, the right of a group to impose its policies by unilateral action on an elected government, I heard nothing to counter Haim Zadok's belief that Gush Emunim was acting in a way alien to the basic principles of democracy, which are founded on decision-making by the elected representatives of the people. Professor Yuval Neeman may be a good physicist, but as a political philosopher I would grade him very low: his argument that one need not pay too much attention to a government that decides one thing today and another tomorrow was dangerously close to the justifications advanced in the "thirties for dictatorship. On important life-and-death issues, he claimed, the end justifies the means — oh dear, oh dear, oh dear, now who was

the last person who said that? Stalin? Professor Nathan Rotenstreich made short shrift of this kind of thinking.

But Zevulun Hammer was on firmer ground when he claimed that there was no real government policy about Camp Kaddum. Since the Government has apparently approved of Kaddum by doing nothing for five months, instead of acting in the promised two months, where is the urgent threat to democracy, especially as it seems that the Minister of Defence has given his powerful blessing to the project?

THE SECOND ISSUE is whether there are really enough genuine pioneers around to settle Samaria if the Government ever gives the green light. Somebody pointed out that many of the Gush Emunim demonstrators were schoolchildren, and that even the settlers at Kaddum retained their homes in Ramat Gan and their professional jobs. We don't have a surplus of settlers. Kiryat Arba has 600 empty apartments. The Arava, the Negev and Galilee are crying out for people. The Golan Heights, for all the talk, has only a small number of permanent farmers living there, as distinct from soldiers. In fact, the history of post-1948 Israel shows that almost all the 30 new towns and the hundreds of moshavim founded in the "fifties" were established by willy-nilly pioneers, immigrants rushed without choice from ship or plane to villages, before they knew what was happening to them.

On the other hand we saw on the programme that the Imud Hakavut, set up by the Government to back settlement on the West Bank, has only a small number of permanent farmers living there, as distinct from soldiers. In fact, the history of post-1948 Israel shows that almost all the 30 new towns and the hundreds of moshavim founded in the "fifties" were established by willy-nilly pioneers, immigrants rushed without choice from ship or plane to villages, before they knew what was happening to them.

THE THIRD problem involved in the Kaddum affair is the major one: what about the Arabs? Curiously enough, despite the length of the programme, none of the hawks outlined a plan for the Arabs on the West Bank, while all the doves stressed that this was the issue dominating their minds.

One Arab asked if West Bank Arabs will be allowed to settle on the Israeli side of the green line, perhaps take over those homes in Ramat Gan that the Kaddum settlers will be leaving. It would be interesting to

get the Gush's reaction to that suggestion.

We know that Menachem Begin believes in annexing the West Bank and making the Arabs citizens of a greater Israel, with full democratic rights; this is an understandable concept, although strangely close to Arafat's "secular, democratic Palestine," except that Begin stresses the Jewish character of the state. Moshe Dayan and Shimon Peres seem to have in mind the land being attached to Israel and the



Haim Yelvin

Arabs becoming citizens of Jordan, like blacks living in the Transvaal but theoretically citizens of a South African Bantustan. As a former South African, I know how impractical and immoral this idea is in practice. Rabbi Meir Kahane believes that Arabs can be bought off to emigrate (wonder whether President Ford will put up the money for this?).

Generally, I was left with a suspicion that the hawks believe that the West Bankers, like Longfellow's crows, "shall fold their tents like the Arabs, and as silently steal away." The suggestion is that they will disappear into the vast lands of 13 Arab states. Unfortunately, there is little evidence of their intention to oblige in this way, and the policy would have to be backed by mass forcible deportations. Are we ready to do this? Another vague and cloudy argument is that the Jews will only settle land that belongs to nobody — this is arrant nonsense, as all land belongs to somebody, and somebody has to be dispossessed.

Haim Yelvin should supplement this programme with another similar one, clarifying the different viewpoints of "The Arab Problem" — one consolation in this cloudy time, at least it's better to have an Arab problem than a Jewish one.

No more Hebrew over BBC

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — The BBC is to shut down its Hebrew unit at the end of May. The official reason given is the need to economize, but none of the Arabic language transmissions have been affected.

The annual budget of the BBC Hebrew unit is about £15,000, involving one to two correspondents and a secretary. The unit has been useful to Israel Radio, providing it with constant material over the years.

A BBC spokesman said the reasons for closing down the unit, which has existed in various guises since the early 1950s, were "financial, and not political at all." He also explained that the BBC had been under pressure to make economies from the Foreign Office, which subsidizes the Foreign Broadcasting Corporation, the BBC's main source of funds. As the Hebrew unit had been moved to the Southern Europe Division and there was now a demand for increased broadcasting to Portugal, the smaller unit had to go, it was said. All concerned had been given five weeks' notice. The spokesman went on to say that the BBC service would still be available for Israel Radio on a subscription basis.

Until 1968, the BBC operated a Hebrew section which broadcasted a short wave. For what were termed "political reasons," this service was never given relay facilities, was resented by reception in Israel.

In 1968, the Foreign Office ordered the section's closure "because of insufficient listeners." However, as a result of the ending here and elsewhere of the Jewish community here and such influential personalities as the late Rikman Crossman, the Foreign Office asked the BBC to maintain this service in restricted format as a unit, supplied newswire programmes to Kol Israel.

Radio / Marsha Pomerantz

Music—diplomatic and daemonic

THE POWERS of music filled the air waves this week beyond the standard concert hours.

Cellist Uzi Wiesel had a large part in conveying the effect. On the First Programme's "Five-to-Nine" talk, last Thursday evening, he spoke briefly about the diplomatic work of music and musicians. He has unofficially represented Israel abroad many times, most recently with the Tel Aviv String Quartet in London. He was continually pleased by the contact he could establish with his audience in small after-concert conversations. His listeners were always surprised to find that war-torn Israel had a developed cultural life.

Yet the "high windows" that oversee Israel's "information" effort had failed to recognize the cultural emissaries capable of reaching a young, sceptical audience. All the information specialists cared about was the moneyed public, he charged.

His comments were well-worded, fluent and convincing. The topic would be a good one for a wider radio discussion with someone who peers out of those high windows.

TWO DAYS LATER, Wiesel was again on the air, on the First Programme at 4.30 p.m. — the concert recorded weekly at the Targ Music Centre in Ein Karem. This time he answered questions from Alexander Tamir about "taste" in music, and the difference between the general approach to music in an historical period and the personal nuances that vary among contemporary interpreters of a piece. Wiesel played a Bach sonata, accompanied by Tamir on the harpsichord, and we compared "nuances" with a record of the same piece. The clarity of his explanations and his sense of humour apparently contribute to his success in the unofficial diplomatic service of his country. To say nothing of the music he makes.

THE DAEMONIC FORCE of music came through on a dramatized version of Tolstoy's "Kreutzer Sonata," Saturday at 11.05 a.m. (translated by Zvi Arad, adapted and directed by Aron Tamir). No diplomacy here. Only a heavy-breathing husband driven mad by the notion that his

wife was playing more than piano with a certain sensitive gentleman. The condemnation of traditional marriage was clear. The narrator-protagonist, played by Michale Asherov, hissed that no animal stoops to the level of man: expecting one woman to be pregnant, nursing and enticing all at the same time.

Some of the sound effects were good. The radio version permitted strains of the Beethoven sonata and echoes of conubial quarrels to penetrate the monologue. The breathing and the speaking were too heavy, but the story is a good one, and the feeling for music as a stimulator of appetites was strongly conveyed.

THERE WAS no music but the rhythm of words in a reading of "The Hidden Miracle," by Jorge Luis Borges, on the First Programme, Tuesday night at 11.05. A translation

by Yoram Bronowski was beautiful, read by Ilan Dor, with none of the excess English that seems to afflict actors in radio drama. The low-key description of tangled imagination and reality in the story of a Polish part-Jew awaiting execution in 1944 was a subtle conclusion for a day of official Holocaust remembrance.

The protagonist died a human death, and thought his way out of time the night before his scheduled execution. "Sometimes he longed for the bullet that would end the world of imagination," we were told. He whistled away the last night writing a drama about his enemies and before the firing squad next to him he had a God-given reprieve which allowed him to finish his creation. Everything froze in place for a year but his mind. The story was a tribute to the literary imagination, with shares with music some cupfuls of powers of denial and revival.

Aluminium hazard to kidney patients

BEERSHEBA. — Kidney patients should not be administered medications containing aluminium, until there is complete clarification of the hazards involved. This caution was issued by scientists on the basis of experiments conducted at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. Use of medications containing aluminium by kidney patients, they said, are apt to poison them and cause biological body changes in their lungs, nerves and brain. The drugs, according to the scientists, could also cause psychological damage and enzymatic changes.

The research leading to this disclosure was made possible through successful cooperation between the

Regional Centre for Health Sciences of the University in Beersheba, Department of Comparative Medicine of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev Medical School, the Department of Nuclear Engineering of the University, Geoffrey Berlyne, head of Department of Nephrology, denounced the conclusion that aluminium was dangerous to kidney patients. Dr. Berlyne said that research conducted in cooperation with Dr. Reuven Yagil, veterinarian in the Department of Comparative Medicine, showed that there was considerable danger to kidney patients ingesting aluminium.

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Emigration inquiry

THE INQUIRY conducted in Jerusalem this week by a commission of the Zionist Organization of Canada into the causes of the return to Canada of such a large proportion of recent immigrants from that country would seem to have discomfited the absorption establishments if one is to judge by the decision of the Jewish Agency to ignore the proceedings and, indeed, to boycott them.

This short-sighted reaction is to be regretted. Much mention has been made over the years of the one-dimensional aspect of Israel's relations with organized Zionists in the West, limited generally to various forms of fund-raising. Pious hopes have often been expressed for their greater involvement in additional, more fundamental aspects of the development of Israel. The initiative of the Canadian Zionists, naive as it may seem to some, should be welcomed as an example of such readiness for deeper participation.

The sad fact of this being a problem not of Canadian immigrants alone was highlighted again this week at a press conference of the Association of Immigrants from the Soviet Union, at which Israeli officialdom was criticized for failing to organize efforts to stem the emigration of Soviet olim and to lower the drop-out rate of olim en route to Israel. Figures in the latter category rose alarmingly in March to 52 per cent of all the immigrants leaving the Soviet Union, ostensibly for Israel.

Immigration and the immigrant absorption process have always been complex areas. It would be futile to seek simple solutions to the problems linked with these areas. The personal act of immigration has always been a difficult one and it is to be expected that, unlike the majority of immigrants in the 1930s through the 1950s, some of the immigrants of the 1970s who have a country to return to will, in moments of crisis, decide to avail themselves of that opportunity.

Many olim from more comfortable, and in many ways, more modern countries than Israel — and a not insubstantial part of the olim from the Soviet Union should be included in this category — have come to Israel in the 1970s under the illusion that Israel would be able to provide them with a comparable standard of living and professional opportunities. When the realities of Israel fall short of these rosy expectations, and especially in the first years of absorption, some of these olim decide to return to their country of origin or to seek greener pastures.

Nevertheless the sharp drop in olim over the past two years and the concomitant rise in emigration should serve as a warning that beyond these objective factors serious faults exist in the absorption process.

The Horev Committee was set up last year to recommend ways of improving absorption procedures. Its existence, however, in no way detracts from the value of other attempts to probe this issue, with all the accompanying publicity that the seriousness of the situation should evoke.

POLICE HEROISM

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The very success of the Jerusalem Police over the past few months in disarming explosive charges laid by PLO-instigated terrorists, intent on spreading death and panic among the Jerusalem populace, has to some extent blunted public awareness of the daily heroism evinced by the Police security squad and its sappers. Blunted but not erased: more than most other parts of the country during the intermittent periods of "false peace," Jerusalem has retained an awareness of the on-going war in which Israel has been engaged since its inception.

The police, charged with the maintenance of social order in more tranquil societies, have in Israel engaged in the nastiest aspect of this war, the battle against organized attempts to murder unarmed men, women and children. It is a difficult, nerve-racking and dangerous task, but not a thankless one. The relative security in which Jerusalem has lived is the best testimony to the effectiveness of these brave men and we extend to them, and to their families, our heartfelt gratitude.

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VIEWPOINT

The Double Illusion

By Lea Ben Dor

WHAT IS an illusion, a political illusion? It is a comforting, unproven theory which is better to hold than the damnably dangerous reality on the ground.

The coming debate on Gush Emunim and the would-be settlers at Kaddum involves a double illusion and the debate itself poses a far greater threat, if not to Israel, then certainly to the Government, than the Emunim marchers ever did, plodding along to Jericho.

Menahem Begin, the Likud leader, views the two-day hike as a heroic affirmation of Israel's right to its historic borders and all the localities in which Jews lived in biblical days. It is a right many of us, most of us, would like to be able to claim. But the march itself was merely a demonstration in support of such a political view; a little more arduous than a speech in the Knesset, also more enjoyable; and about as effective.

Down along the Jordan valley people are, in fact, most urgently needed to reinforce the settlements whose existence may some day make all the difference to our security, but the Gush Emunim buses were all lined up outside Jericho, ready to take the march enthusiasts back to their flats in town. It was just an outing.

When members of the two major kibbutz organizations met last week to discuss the future of settlement beyond the old green line it was more serious: it is young people from the kibbutzim who have provided most of the manpower for the new kibbutzim along the Jordan, where it is hot and exposed and the future is uncertain despite Prime Minister Rabin's brave assurances during his recent visits. Eloquence and marching are satisfying to the spirit, but even the modest sums in hard currency earned by the winter vegetables grown in the Jordan valley are worth more to-day to our independence.

The settlers camping in Kaddum now are also a kind of illusion. Even in the old, frugal days of three-to-a-room in wooden huts, herring and tomato jam, new settlements had a budget from the Jewish Agency. No new settlement is going to go up anywhere without the kindly assistance of the Finance Ministry and the Kaddum people will not get it. It is just easier to leave them to idle away their time in tents as an army camp than to move them by force. Now that there are no more Arab refugees in tents in this country — only on the other side of the Jordan — there might be an idea here for some UNRRA propaganda photographer.

The opposite illusion to Mr. Begin's is more dangerous. If only

we did not indulge in such provocative actions, it runs, all would be well. If only we moved right out of the West Bank we could have peace. If only nobody tried to pray on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, then those school-girls would be docile and content. If only we yielded a little, if only we were not the little bit inflexible and little bit stubborn that so bothers US Ambassador Toon, then the Arabs would accept us.

They wouldn't. It would make very little difference, except occasionally to friends abroad who hope that flexibility on our part will do for a fig-le when they are embarrassed by their support for us.

Even such Mapam spokesmen as Naftali Feder, who pleads passionately for a minimalist policy and getting rid of the hawks, does not claim for a moment that any Arab politician can be found to accept his proposals of far-reaching withdrawal "after peace." But such illusions are cherished, perhaps as widely as Begin's, that mere talk of intransigence will see us through the present difficulties.

The Palestinians don't see any difference between the two. From where they stand, Begin, Ze'evu Hammer and the marchers go home at the end of the day and are no trouble at all; they could even come in useful if a cause is needed for a demonstration. And what use is Feder to them, with that pious talk of withdrawal after peace? Peace would draw the consolidation of Israel. A village here or there, a border this side of Tulkarem or the other, even the whole township of Kiryat Arba next to Hebron does very little to consolidate Israel's position over the years. But peace? Why, peace would be a real danger, the danger.

THIS IS NOT fanciful. Nor does it contradict the view of Senator Javitz that the Arab states are reluctant to fight another war, at least at present. King Hussein never saw any benefit to Jordan in a war with Israel, and he throws in his lot with Syria because that is much less risky than refusing to do so. President Sadat has waxed mellow on commitments on his courage during war and statelessness after and has no reason at all to risk these gains. All he wants, in his smiling fashion, is a Palestinian state in the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, with just a little corridor to connect them. Just a matter of 40 kilometres or so, with roads across presumably, to link northern Israel with the Negev, and gates in the roads for the Palestinian and so on, ad infinitum. Quite simple seen from Washington.

We may all cherish our fine, warming illusions, then, but would do better to pay attention to the illusion, or belief, of Karim Khasbi, the new mayor of Ramallah. He says in bitterness that the Jews hate humanity, hate the Arabs, and will never have good relations with their Arab neighbours because they are not willing. When he wishes us a taste of, say, German occupation he

must be joking. Perhaps he feels it that the desire for a Jewish state rather than dispersal among the nations is a sign that we hate humanity, though it would make better sense to say that we have discovered that humanity, with a few laudable exceptions, does not much love us.

There is also a specific Arab illusion. When the first 18th century English gentlemen felt an urge to get back to nature and romantically landscaped gardens they also dreamt a dream of a "noble savage" untouched by all materialism. The reality of Red Indians and others proved disappointing. But the desert nomad in his hospitable tent, the Arab on his fleet steed, were full of romantic appeal — not least, and ironically, because they appeared to hark straight back to the great days of the Bible.

Even a child-murdering Yasser Arafat still benefits from this mystique, as long as he winds a keffiyeh round his head. We do not hate Arabs as a people, not after half a century of fighting. But nor do we accept the myth that they are children of nature to whom all is permitted, including the continued enmity which the new mayor tries to conceal by placing it at our door.

READERS' LETTERS

ISRAEL AND SOUTH AFRICA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I feel I must protest at your leading article of April 11 on Israel's ties with South Africa, especially at the manifestly absurd argument that such ties are justified by Israel's willingness to establish such relationships with far more odious regimes.

Let us call a spade a spade, unpalatable as this may be. Nobody ever pretended that naked reality was identical with moral values. The Government, in taking a difficult decision, did so on the purely pragmatic consideration of Israel's difficult situation in the world arena. Inevitably, however, this decision implies a moral value judgment (placing our interests above those of racial equity). It is a judgment which I, as an Orthodox Jew, find misguided and morally repugnant — a view shared, I believe, by many Jews conscious of

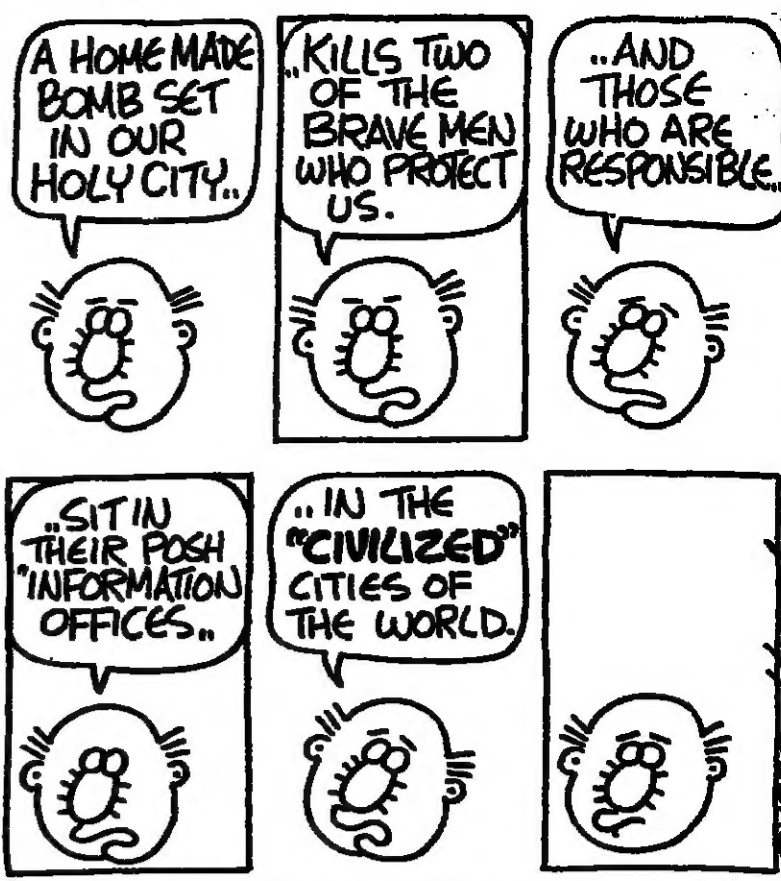
RADIO PANEL ON ARAB UNREST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In the course of her radio review of March 19, Marsha Pomerantz deals with a programme produced by Shmuel Almog, in the form of a discussion about "Arab unrest."

In this respect, we would like to bring to your attention the following points:

- 1) This programme was a live broadcast and it was therefore impossible to edit it before it reached the air.
- 2) The members of the programme were chosen for their knowledge of the subject matter. It is not normally ethical to disclose their qualifications.

Dry Bones



POLITICAL REALISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I was delighted to be formed by Mrs. N. Chazan (April) that our rapprochement with So Africa was objectionable "not on ethical grounds."

Mrs. Chazan's political analysis is shaky, but not nearly as shaky what she proclaims as ethics. It would appear that the blood in Angola is morally superior apartheid, and so is the slaughter Congo, the genocide (Ibo) Nigeria, not to mention the looting and "liberation" Mozambique Idi Amin's Uganda and other African countries, which it is obviously our moral duty to defend only they'd let us. It is thus, ethical duty, or so it seems, cultivate our relationships not with Congo and Angola and Nige and Uganda, but also with the Latin American countries who knowingly give shelter to Eichman Mengele and other gentlemen their kind and with the highly like Soviet Union with its forced labor camps (not to mention the w known sympathies of that country, Zionism).

DE. J. SCHMOR
Kiryat Tivon.

our religious heritage and our recent history.

If The Jerusalem Post wishes to defend the Government's policy, let this defence be based on realistic grounds, and not at the expense of blurring our moral consciousness.

(RABBI) BEREL BERKOVITS
Jerusalem.

CONDEMNATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — With reference to your editorial of April 11, "The Vorster visit," may I point out that in supporting South Africa, Israel is justifying the Arabs' condemnation of Zionism. Moreover, countries like Holland and Denmark, which give us moral support, may question their attitude.

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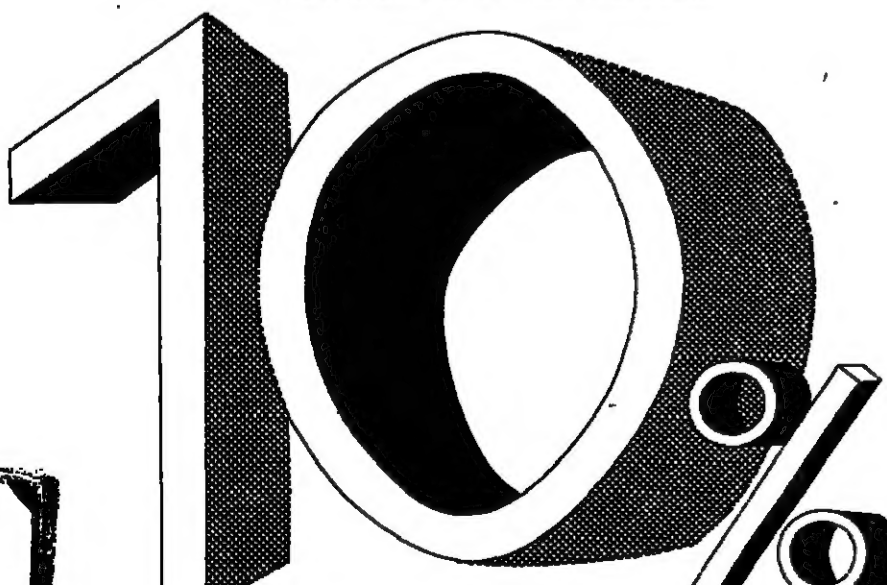
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